

GOP Nominates Dewey and Bricker

WEATHER

Scattered
Thundershowers;
Hot and Sultry

Daily Worker

Story on Page 2
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RED ARMY CLOSING PINCERS ON MINSK



The People Back Their Man: Congressman Vito Marcantonio (right) is receiving from Eugene Connolly, his campaign manager and chairman of the Manhattan County ALP, some of the nominating petitions containing 15,000 signatures of Republicans, Democrats and ALP members designating him as candidate for each of the three parties in the new 18th Congressional district. The picture was taken at Marcantonio's campaign headquarters, 1484 First Ave.
—Daily Worker photo.

Mogilev, Osipovich, Lepel Fall; Kill 65,400 Nazis in 5-Day Rout

LONDON, June 28 (UP).—Onrushing Soviet troops, rolling toward Warsaw and Berlin in a six-day offensive that cost Adolf Hitler 78,000 men, overwhelmed and captured Mogilev today and swept 26 miles from Bobruisk to within 60 miles of Minsk, gateway to the west.

Bobruisk, the only remaining Nazi stronghold on the Fatherland Line was hopelessly outflanked by the capture today of Osipovich on the Bobruisk-Minsk railway. Five German infantry divisions in Bobruisk were encircled and its fall was only a matter of hours away, Moscow dispatches said.

The whole German defense line in White Russia was disappearing under the Soviet avalanche.

750 TOWNS TAKEN

More than 750 towns and settlements were captured in White Russia today, and 41 miles south of Polotsk, at the northern end of the Russian line, Red Army forces took Lepel, 80 miles northeast of Minsk.

The capture of Mogilev and Osipovich, on the sixth day of the Red Army's summer offensive, was announced in two Orders of the Day issued by Marshal Joseph Stalin who ordered Moscow's 224 guns to fire 40 victory salvos each.

Forcing the Dnepr River on a 75-mile front north and south of Mogilev, Col. Gen. Matvei Zakharov's Second White Russian Army also seized the towns of Shklov and Bykhov, 18 miles north and 23 miles south of Mogilev.

Soviet troops swept westward from Mogilev and pierced the second German



Red Army Offensive: Soviet armies yesterday captured the Nazi strongholds at Mogilev, Osipovich and Lepel. By taking Lepel (see arrow number one), the Red Army now has driven far towards Minsk from Vitebsk. The fall of Mogilev (see arrow number two) was achieved after the Red Army had forced the Dnepr River on a 75-mile front north and south of Mogilev. Minsk, gateway to the west (see arrow number three), is now only 65 miles distant from the troops that stormed Osipovich, 20 miles west of Bobruisk (see arrow number three).

defense line prepared by the Germans on the western bank of the Dnepr River.

NO. 1 RAIL CLEARED

By their rapid advance, Soviet troops cleared the Leningrad-Odessa railroad, the most important north-south railroad in all the Soviet Union, from behind which the Red Army can mount and supply a gigantic drive to the west and to Germany.

The capture of Mogilev was announced in an Order of the Day issued by Marshal Joseph Stalin who in-

structed Moscow's 224 guns to fire 20 victory salvos each. It was the Soviet Premier's ninth Order of the Day since the start of the White Russian offensive.

Breaking Nazi resistance west of Mogilev, Zakharov's troops were poised for a frontal assault against Minsk in conjunction with the rapidly-moving flanking attacks by Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's 1st White Russian Army driving from the southeast, and the 3d White Russian Army of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhov.

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Tanks Completing Caen Encirclement

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Nearing Leghorn

Allies Push Ahead Despite Bitter
Resistance; 48 Mi. From Key City

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Dull Parley Rubber-Stamps Dewey

By ADAM LAPIN

CHICAGO, June 28.—A smooth-clicking and efficient Republican machine this afternoon put across the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for President and Gov. John Bricker of Ohio for Vice-President. The show had everything—except enthusiasm.

Shrewd political deals by the defeatist cabal in control of the convention led by ex-president Herbert Hoover and Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio had eliminated all opposition. Bricker himself, Dewey's only serious rival, urged the delegates to support the New York governor.

Klieg lights streamed down on the perspiring delegates. Brass bands made plenty of noise. Hundreds of banners, featuring the photograph of the trim-mustached little governor, had been prepared well in advance.

WEAK DEMONSTRATION

But the main Dewey demonstration lasted less than ten minutes. Only a handful of delegates actually participated in the march around the convention floor or in applause.

It is commonly agreed that the new Republican standard-bearer is the most cordially disliked man at this convention. Most of the Republican professional politicians consider him arrogant and stiff-necked. They feel that he is the only real vote getter in a year, however, which at the moment does not look too good for the Republicans. Bricker got by far a warmer reception. The tall white-haired Ohio governor is regarded as one of the boys. And while Dewey is evasive on many policy questions, Bricker is an outspoken advocate of the unadulterated Chicago Tribune line which is so popular at this convention.

Dewey missed a unanimous nomination by one vote—that of Grant A. Rittner of Wisconsin, who went down the line for Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Rittner voted for

Help Soldiers Vote, PAC Urges Dewey

While Gov. Dewey was accepting the Republican nomination, the New York CIO Political Action Committee issued an 11th hour appeal yesterday urging him to recommend use of the Federal ballot so the state's million servicemen and women might be able to vote.

PAC began distribution of 500,000 post cards addressed to Dewey asking also a special legislative session to facilitate GI voting and a franchise for the merchant marine, Red Cross and USO personnel.

Bricker whose nomination thus became unanimous.

The Chicago Tribune preferred Bricker as the Republican candidate, although it had made it clear some time ago that it would take Dewey. Bricker's nomination in the Number Two spot when Warren refused to be drafted, was thus a signal victory for the Tribune and the outright defeatist crowd at the convention.

McCORMICK HAPPY

The Tribune was ecstatic this morning about the Republican platform adopted yesterday which it hailed as putting "the U. S. first" and ruling out a "world state."

Despite a few verbal concessions in the form of weasel-worded phrases about world cooperation, the delegates here who are for the war have not had a look-in since the convention started.

All the main speeches, delivered by Hoover, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, and Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, attacked government war agencies and the President in the most intemperate terms.

The Luce speech blamed the President for the war. Hoover attacked the Soviet Union and the Teheran conference and, together with Martin, made red-baiting the principal Republican issue in this campaign.

Dewey, who arrived this afternoon to address the closing session of the convention, was placed in nomination by Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska.

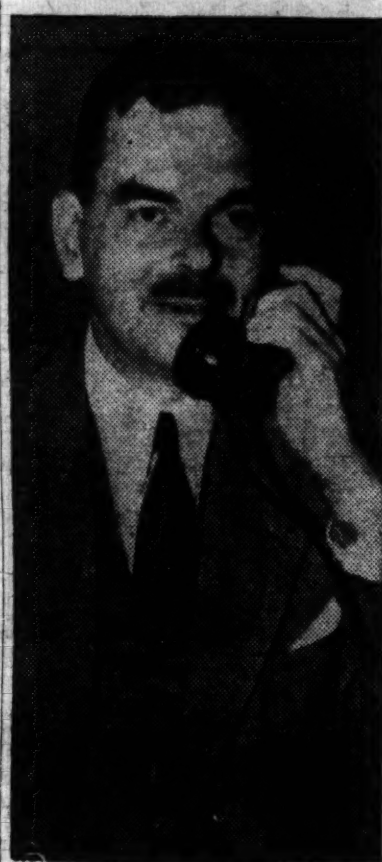
Griswold made a standard Republican speech about bureaucracy, and in a personal attack on the President said that the nation wants "youth instead of decadence, vigor instead of complacency, vision instead of cynicism, integrity instead of double-dealing, seriousness of purpose instead of flippancy faith instead of defeatism."

DEWEY GETS BUILD-UP

He gave Dewey the usual gang-buster build-up, and implied that administration officials could be compared with the New York underworld.

"Well, in spite of his White House connections, Jimmy Hines is today in Sing Sing," Griswold said. "What a housecleaning this nation needs and what a man to do the job."

Dewey, the GOP's 'Man Who' --Little Man for a Bigtime Job



GOV. DEWEY

Thomas E. (Edmund) Dewey is the man who—Turned a reputation as racket-buster into a ladder to political office. He's now known as just plain Buster.

He:

Was born March 24, 1902, at Owosso, Mich. Was graduated from University of Mich., 1923; got law degree from Columbia, 1925.

Served as Chief Ass't. U. S. Atty., 1931-33; as U. S. Atty. for New York's Southern District, 1933, and in 1935 was named Special Prosecutor to break up New York City rackets.

He prosecuted Charles (Lucky) Luciano in the policy racket and James J. (Tammany) Hines among others to win a name as a cleaner-upper, but, elected District Atty. in New York City in 1937, he turned his guns on progressive trade unionists who had supported him.

He carried the banner for the GOP in a race for Governor in 1938, lost, then settled back to organize for a comeback.

In 1939, he led the Hooverite movement in New York State for elimination of liberal Kenneth Simpson as New York national GOP committeeman and New York County chairman.

In 1940, fishing for a presidential nomination, offered anti-Soviet speeches as foreign policy.

In 1942, benefitting by James A. Farley's anti-Roosevelt conspiracy, he found his way into the New York governorship.

As Governor, he dedicated his administration to satisfying the most reactionary section of the GOP that he ought to be "the man who" in 1944. A smooth front man for Herbert Hoover, and Col. McCormick, he billed himself as:

1. Economic genius (piling up state's financial reserve while cutting down on services to the people).
2. Blocker of GI vote (refuses New York boys the Federal ballot).
3. Friend of Jimcrow (appoints endless investigating commissions instead of cracking down on discrimination).

Push Ahead Into Garapan

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP).—American Marines and Army troops on Saipan have pushed forward on both the east and west coasts of the island, while American carrier and land based aircraft continued to pound surrounding islands, the Navy reported tonight.

The American forces have swept north nearly two miles along the east coast of Saipan, passing the villages of Donay and Hashigoru.

To Continue Teheran Series Next Week

Because of present pressure on our news space due to the Republican convention, we have not been able to continue immediately the series of articles commenting on Earl Browder's new book Teheran. This series will be continued next week.

Bricker Profile Has No Smiles for Labor

John W. (William) Bricker, GOP candidate for vice-president, was born Sept. 6, 1893, on a Madison County, O., farm and has been exploiting his "grass roots" origin ever since as a reason for election to public office.

Graduated from Ohio University, 1916; served in World War I as a chaplain; obtained law degree after the Armistice.

A strong physical resemblance to Warren Harding has paid off politically. Except for three years of private law practice, he's held political office continuously since he got his law degree.

He was elected Ohio's Attorney General in 1933. In 1936, he ran for Governor, but got buried under the Roosevelt landslide. However, he made it in '38, '40, and '42.

Labor has bitter memories of him because of his denial of adequate relief, fight against federal unemployment compensation, refusal to pay old age pensions. A Dewey-type governor, he played the "businessman" role, piled up a state surplus while denying the people service.

He's glad to get the support of the negotiated-peace, McCormick press crowd.

The measure of his political depth is found in the Hooverite slogans: Free enterprise, state's rights, protection of America's interests.

GOP Platform: A Booby-Trap for America

By MAX GORDON

A survey of the domestic aspects of the Republican Party platform reveal the same extreme partisan attitude that marked the GOP convention atmosphere and speeches.

Perhaps nowhere was the convention's irresponsible disregard for the war more specifically defined than in the manner in which the platform handles internal problems. No distinction is made between the requirements of war and the post-war period. All war measures taken by the Administration are deliberately attacked as if they were permanent features of a "New Deal."

Thus, for instance, the platform says: "We shall take government out of competition with private industry and terminate rationing, price fixing and all other emergency powers."

SCARCITY PROGRAM

The farm plank demands an end

to "control of farm programs" by the federal government and the labor plank demands wage control and the "binding of men to their jobs." Since food is as integral part of the instruments of war as are munitions, a demand that the federal government cease planning its production is disastrous nonsense.

The same goes for government regulations for the most effective use of manpower. Only those who are opposed to the war itself can demand that no steps be taken to control its distribution, at least to a minimum degree.

These planks reflect what GOP congressmen have actually been doing. Their destructive attacks on price control through crippling amendments and the fight on subsidies, are well known. They helped pass numerous measures to prevent proper distribution of manpower by the Administration and put up a hullabaloo against other necessary regulations, in some cases forcing their withdrawal.

OPPOSE WAR MEASURES

But where they protested in Congress that they were really for the principle of price control, ra-

tioning, manpower regulation and the rest, simply opposing the way these measures were administered, in the platform they express flatly their opposition to the principle as well.

Chaos, industrial strife and terrific food shortages would result if price control and rationing were eliminated, food production and manpower distribution not regulated, and wages not stabilized. That, though, is no worry of the GOP high command.

The platform omits completely consideration of all problems of reconversion insofar as they affect the workingclass and small business, and has nothing to offer on the number one postwar problem, that of jobs for all. Congress has before it several proposals for the solution of these problems. It has before it the President's second bill of rights for postwar security and jobs. America's concern with these issues is second only to that of the battlefield. But the GOP passes over them in dead silence.

JOBS—WHAT JOBS?

Jobs depend on the expansion of foreign trade. But the plank on

foreign trade clings to the narrow nationalist conception of tariffs that promote economic warfare instead of peaceful economic cooperation among nations. Yet only such cooperation will make possible the huge expansion of trade required if American workers are all to have jobs.

The security plank defies Wendell Willkie who, irrespective of whatever future course he may take, did work out a thorough program for social security. The GOP convention, led by people who have always bitterly fought social security, plausibly talks in favor of its expansion in the abstract, but proposes little that is concrete. Willkie properly indicated that "states' rights" stood in the way of the development of a decent security program. The GOP convention reiterates the party's position for "states' rights."

The health plank copies the language of the American Medical Association, bitter enemy of the Wagner-Dingell-Murray bill to expand social security and of every other real public health plan.

The housing plank puts the GOP on record against public housing in

principle, proposing that it be undertaken only when low-cost housing cannot be handled by private sources.

HYPOCRITICAL NOTE

The few sentences in the platform on racial and religious intolerance are full of a hypocritical concern for the Negro and Jewish people which are belied by the actions of the party in Congress. A permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee is supported. But GOP congressmen backed the polltaxers who pushed through the so-called "Russell amendment" aimed at eliminating the existing FEPC, and then supported the moves to cut off the FEPC appropriation.

As for the abolition of the polltax, the platform asks for a constitutional amendment, which would be far more difficult passage than the Marcantonio anti-polltax bill.

While pretending to speak for the farmers, the GOP farm plank is a hodge-podge of generalities, contradictions and advocacy of the very measures pushed by the Administration but defeated in Congress by the votes of the great majority of Republicans.

Chiang Aide Alibis With Red-Baiting

China's Information Minister, Liang Han-chao made the preposterous charge at Chungking yesterday that the Chinese Communist armies in the north were not fighting the Japanese.

As reported by United Press, Liang said they had ignored a Generalissimo's order to attack the Japanese in Honan last month when the Japanese were coming down the Peiping-Hankow railway toward Changsha.

Implying that Chungking had tried to come to terms with the Communists and had failed by "political means," the information minister's statement suggested that civil war in China was now more than ever imminent.

The charge against the Chinese Communists is, of course, ridiculous since everyone knows that they have borne the brunt of the fighting in northern China, despite Chungking's blockade.

It was interpreted however as an effort of Kuomintang leaders to shift responsibility for the present disasters in Hunan province.

For some time, Chinese military leaders have claimed that their setbacks were the fault of the Allies, because of the shortage of shipments to China. Now they seek to blame it on the Communists.

Soviets Closing Minsk Pincers

(Continued from Page 1)

sky driving from the northeast.

Marshal Stalin's slogan: "Death to the German invaders" echoed all along the flaming 250-mile length of the White Russian front. Everywhere the German were retreating in disorder to Minsk, the last German stronghold before Warsaw.

KILL 65,400 NAZIS

Moscow dispatches termed the German disaster a rout. The slaughter of German troops was on a scale unprecedented in more than three years of war on the Eastern Front.

Huge Soviet forces poured towards Minsk, only some 70 miles from the nearest Soviet spearheads.

Large groups of Germans bypassed in the torrential advance were surrendering in great groups. In the first five days alone, 12,800 were captured while 65,400 were killed.

While the Germans reported that the Red Army was using "men and weapons on a grand scale to achieve breakthroughs and exploit them for large encircling movements," the famous Soviet war correspondent, Ilya Ehrenburg declared that the objective of the White Russian offensive was Berlin.

In an article broadcast by the Moscow Radio, Ehrenburg said the shortest way to the west was through White Russia and added:

"We are rushing toward Berlin as if we expect to see something beautiful there. We shall see meanness there. And yet we shall see something beautiful there: Victory."

Helsinki's Saviors Run the Wrong Way

The Red Army yesterday took the mighty bastion of Mogilev, captured Lepel, 55 miles west of Vitebsk, liberated 750 more towns and are generally moving at a clip of a mile an hour.

But on the same day Nazi Germany promised that they "would send aid" to the Finns. Yes, indeed, Adolf! THEY need it.

British Tanks Completing Nazi Encirclement at Caen



British armored forces crossed the Odon River yesterday and swept ahead four miles in their offensive aimed at the isolation of Caen (see map above). Meanwhile, American troops captured the Maupertus airfield east of liberated Cherbourg (number 2 on map).

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, June 28 (UP).—British armored forces, in an offensive aimed at complete isolation of Caen, today swept ahead four miles and crossed the Odon River on a five-mile front south of the city while to the north a powerful coordinated attack was opened.

American troops captured the stubbornly defended Maupertus airfield east of Cherbourg and hunted down the last stranded remnants of the enemy's Cotentin Peninsula army. When this work is completed it is believed the total number of captives for the Cherbourg operation will range between 30,000 and 40,000.

Caen already was more than half encircled by the twin British drives that were pointed at cutting across the city's last communications, leaving it to fall, together with whatever Nazi troops could not be extricated.

Caen is a prize second only to Cherbourg itself. It has a comparable population, 52,000, and before the war ranked as France's seventh port although its waterfront on the Orne lies some eight miles from the sea.

The three-day-old attack south of Caen has carried the leading British columns eight miles from Tilly-sur-Seulles and on to high ground across the Odon within three miles of the Orne itself. Nearly a dozen more villages have been captured including three German strongpoints—Tourville on the Villers Bocage-Caen road, Onchy, on the northwest side of the road, and Rauray, a mile and a half southeast of

Fontenay.

Patrols had penetrated Esquay, two miles northeast of the German stronghold of Evrecy, which was being by-passed.

BOMB NAZI REINFORCEMENTS

Dismal weather which had hampered the start of the attack lifted somewhat Wednesday and fighter-bombers delivered stinging attacks on German reinforcements moving up by truck.

Lt. Gen. Miles Christopher Dempsey, who led the famed 13th corps of the Eighth Army from the Merath line to Enfidaville in the battle of Tunisia, is commanding the British Second Army in Normandy, it was announced.

Spasmodic resistance was continuing meanwhile both east and west of Cherbourg. One group of Germans has holed up on high ground near Baumont on Cap de la Hague and still was throwing artillery fire in the direction of Cherbourg. Other stragglers were fighting in the Barfleur area on the east cape of the peninsula.

German demolition crews inflicted serious damage to the Cherbourg harbor works, but large engineer crews already have rigged up improvisation to unload on a limited scale, and it was expected the harbor would come into early use.

Allies Nearing Florence and Leghorn in Bitter Fighting

ROME, June 28 (UP).—Fifth Army Americans, smashing through stiffened German resistance at bayonet point, broadened their west coast thrust toward Leghorn today and advanced inland to within 43 miles of Florence while the British Eighth Army seized two important heights five miles north of Perugia in Central Italy.

Allied army chiefs reported German lines were tightening nearly everywhere in country officially described as favoring "the defensive tactics of the enemy." Increased numbers of self-propelled and anti-tank guns were in action against 5th Army tanks.

Nevertheless the Americans along Highway One seized San Vincenzo, 32 airline miles south of Leghorn, and six miles east of captured Sassetta. They developed the swelling front

toward Siena, highway junction town, with the seizure of high ground south and east of Monte Rotonda, 16 miles inland from San Vincenzo; Travale, 43 miles south of Florence and Chiusdino, 16 miles southwest of Siena in an advance from ravaged Monterotondo.

British Eighth Army troops cleaned up additional villages around Chiusi on the east side of Lake Trasimeno and advanced north of Perugia. Far on the right flank, Eighth Army forces along the general line of the river Chienti were within 24 miles of Ancona, port and

Cherbourg Key to France, Say Soviets

MOSCOW, June 28 (UP).—The capture of Cherbourg was hailed by the Soviet press today as a major victory which would "open the road to the heart of France and Paris."

rail terminal on the Adriatic.

San Vincenzo, on Highway One, fell only after hours of house-to-house fighting which developed after infantry slugged their way into the village. The Germans had evacuated civilians and prepared the town with numerous tank obstacles and barbed wire.

GOP Shell-Game Won't Fool Unions; Platitudes No Sub for Labor's Aims

The Republican Party labor plank reveals how desperate it is for labor support, but there is nothing in it except platitudes, double talk and hypocrisy.

No one will accuse William Green of anti-Republican prejudice. Certainly he is friendly to boss William Hutcheson of the Carpenters, chairman of the committee that drafted the plank. But Green called the labor plank "disappointing." Noting the GOP's refusal to favor repeal of the Smith-Connally Act, he said the party "missed an opportunity."

The language of the plank in some places is lifted verbatim from statements by Hutcheson and John L. Lewis' Mine Workers Journal. The charge that the administration has formed a "labor front" is borrowed from the editorial in the current UMW journal, edited by K. C. Adams, who is representing Lewis at Chicago.

IGNORE WILLKIE PLEA

The plank ignored completely Wendell Willkie's advice that the Republicans give some "tangible" evidence that they are not the anti-labor party. Labor will draw the logical conclusion from that irre-

spective of what role Willkie has in the campaign.

The administration is charged with "partisan" control of agencies having to do with labor, and with "perversion" of the Wagner Act. This has been the very charge that Republican reactionary spokesmen of big business have been making to justify their drive for crippling amendments to the Wagner Act and for similar pending legislation to hamstringing the War Labor Board, the Wage Hour Act and other basic labor laws. They have always charged that the administration applies these laws in labor's favor.

Equally demagogic is a section against wage freezing or job freezing, for the Republicans have been most critical when the WLB has been flexible on wage decisions. The Austin-Wadsworth labor draft measure is another sample of GOP legislation.

The promise to continue the Wagner, Wage Hour, Social Security and other such laws, is inferential admission that labor obtained all this under the President's administration. But the GOP apparently believes that people have forgotten the

bitter struggle the Republicans waged to block all of them. During Alf Landon's campaign a nationwide cry was raised against the pay envelope deduction for social security payments that were then to start.

'LABOR' STOOGES

The suggestion that the Labor Department post ought to go to a "labor" representative, is another way of announcing that Hutcheson or Lewis would receive the post. Labor will prefer a Frances Perkins anytime than such "representation" by fakers, defeatists and stooges on a "labor front" of reaction. There has been talk of labor leaders heading the post, but men such as Philip Murray or Daniel Tobin were mentioned.

Conspicuously absent from the plank are labor's outstanding demands today: assurance of full employment and security; assurance against a postwar union-busting drive; a partnership to labor in postwar planning. Ambiguous phrases that even Sewell Avery will interpret his way, is all that labor gets in Dewey's platform.

Allied Invasion Losses 40,549

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, June 28 (UP).—American forces in Normandy suffered 24,162 casualties, approximately three-fifths of the Allied total of 40,549 in the first two weeks of fighting for the Normandy beachhead, headquarters sources announced today in the first official statement on the cost of human life of establishing the Western Front in Europe.

Through June 20, these sources said, Americans lost 3,062 dead, 13,121 wounded and 7,959 missing. British losses were 1,842 killed, 8,599 wounded and 3,131 missing, for a total of 13,572; Canadians, 363 killed, 1,359 wounded and 1,093 missing, total 2,815.

Actual American casualties for the period may prove eventually to have been lower. Almost one-third of the American total was listed as missing, and when the flurry of the Cherbourg drive has subsided some may turn up with units other than their own, according to battle experience of the past.

Democrats File for 33 Primary Contests in City Election Tests

Filing of designating petitions Tuesday night with the Board of Elections for primary contests in 24 Congressional, 26 senatorial and 65 assembly districts in New York City revealed 33 scheduled contests for Democratic nominations, seven for Republican and none for the American Labor Party.

Many ALP designees are expected to withdraw from the race by Friday, deadline for declarations, in favor of major parties' candidates.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., filed as congressional candidates in the three parties in the 18th and 22d, respectively. Powell's opponent, Mrs. Sarah Pelham Speaks, filed in both Democratic and Republican parties.

DICKSTEIN VS. KLEIN

In the 19th C.D., Rep. Samuel Dickstein faces Rep. Arthur G. Klein in the Democratic primary. Both are strong administration men but Dickstein is expected to get the ALP designation. Should Klein win, there is a possibility that the Republican candidate may take the district in November.

Assemblyman William T. Andrews, running in the 12th A.D. against Harry G. Bragg on the Democratic ticket, is receiving labor's support although he has not received the ALP designation.

QUEENS RACE

In Queens, William B. Barry is opposed by Arthur Cram on the Democratic ticket. Labor forces have filed an independent candidate and have not as yet decided on their position toward Barry.

Rep. Donald O'Toole, who is opposing a Kelly machine man, James A. McGough, in the 13th C.D. and faces two other opponents, is a strong administration adherent.

In the 14th C.D., Kings, James V. King, win-the-war leader of District 1, State County and Municipal Workers, is the ALP designee. He faces Republican Bernard P. Levy and Democrat Leo F. Rayfiel. The new districting favors the ALP candidate.

Non-partisan candidate Ada B. Jackson, who filed in the Republican Party in the 17th A.D., faces two primary opponents.

Trained to Use Enemy Materiel

Among the various duties of Army ordnance troops is the instruction of our troops in the use of enemy materiel, says the Army and Navy Journal. Paratroopers who are dropped behind enemy lines, must know how to take advantage of enemy weapons, trucks, tanks and other equipment.

Midwest Negro Rally for FDR

CHICAGO, June 28. — Midwest Negroes pledged all-out support to the fourth term at a two-day conference just concluded here by the Illinois Midwest Negro People's Assembly and attended by delegates from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana and New York.

Tracing the strides made by Negroes under the Roosevelt administration, William P. Harrison, local business and civic leader, said that the FEPC, which spurred job opportunities for Negroes, was Administration-sponsored.

Mayor Kelly stressed the need of reelecting President Roosevelt because he is a democratic leader who can be relied on to protect the rights of all peoples.

Rep. William L. Dawson, only Negro Congressman, urged the audience to beware of those who make promises as Republicans are doing in order to snare the colored vote. He also scored the Rankins and Bilboes as enemies of the Negro people.

R. J. THOMAS APPEALS

Appealing to the Negroes to go out and get the vote, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers, CIO, said the Negro people wield great political strength.

The Assembly went on record for Roosevelt, complete victory at home and abroad against fascism, creation of a lasting peace, elimination of racism and discrimination, and integration of the Negro people into all phases of American life.

Notables attending were Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Oklahoma Black Dispatch; Richard Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees; Judge Wendell E. Green; Willis Thomas, Hotel and Restaurant Union and Ferdinand Smith, secretary-treasurer, National Maritime Union.

Article Dissects Hoover—Anti-Soviet

Herbert Hoover's anti-Soviet activities are dissected and analyzed in the July Soviet Russia Today here, in the first of a series of articles on leading anti-Soviet leaders, entitled Full-Face, by Robert W. Dunn and Charles J. Coe.

News Capsules

Lightweight Champion

The condition of the baby boy weighing 16 ounces born to Seaman and Mrs. George Hood last Friday improved to the extent he was given a new feeding schedule yesterday at the Greenwich, Conn. Hospital. When the infant was born he was put on a formula of evaporated milk—two teaspoons every two hours and fed through an eye dropper.

Some 150 tenants living at 425 Riverside Drive, Manhattan after a meeting in the lobby of the apartment house Tuesday night sent a petition to the OPA requesting their landlord be forced to restore services which have been curtailed.

At Millinocket, Me., Army searchers reached the wreckage of a C-54 transport plane which had crashed atop Fort Mountain after four days climb fighting bad weather and difficult terrain. None of the seven crew members was alive, six bodies were seen.

covered, one is believed to be under the wreckage.

William B. Sanders, 17, 3603 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, was indicted by the grand jury at Bridgeport, Conn., in connection with the death of Josephine Medina, 17, 536 W. 126th St. Her charred body was discovered on May 31 in the ruins of a burned cottage on Lake Candlewood, near Danbury. Police say the youth admitted slaying the girl.

At South Orange, N. J. Mrs. Irene A. Brown, 52, whose husband edits the Popular Science and Outdoor Life Magazines committed suicide by gas at her home, 217 Audley St.

A deer apparently curious about the inside of a house where humans live broke into the home of Katherine Gray at Oakland, Cal., looked around the living room, and darted out through another window.



A striking picture of two American major generals (identities not revealed) during the house-to-house fighting in Cherbourg. The generals are scrambling over roofs of sheds helping to trap Nazi snipers. The picture gives a dramatic idea of the kind of warfare faced by high ranking officers and men alike in the Normandy peninsula.

Coal Has a Future, But Not With Lewis

by Walter Lowenfels

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 28.—“What about oil?” That's every miner's first question when he talks about the future of the industry. “People have never been able to swallow ashes” Anthony Miskovitch

said, smoking his pipe, as we sat on his back porch at the edge of town. “With those pipe lines running from Texas right into Philadelphia, folks will go for oil as soon as they can get it again.”

Even miners who don't take John L. Lewis' word for it that “economic and social convulsions” are due after the war, think oil will replace a lot of Anthracite now being used.

Lewis predicts gleefully that “with the war's end, bituminous coal consumption will drop automatically, 100 million tons a year at a minimum” (UMW Journal, June 15.) His Anthracite estimates are evidently too gloomy for him to mention.

ANTHRACITE USES

At the headquarters of the Anthracite Institute, in New York John D. Jilson, secretary-treasurer of this organization of all the leading operators, told me and showed me some of the steps the industry is taking to try and maintain and increase Anthracite markets after the war.

“About 85 per cent of the entire Anthracite output goes for heating.” He produced a white cylinder, about a foot and a half long, and eight inches in diameter.

“This is a new coal burning principle the research engineers at our laboratory are perfecting. It is an automatic unit for the small new home market we expect after the war. It provides a faster and more efficient combustion.”

“What about oil?”

ANTHRACITE AND OIL

Jilson confirmed the views of Coal Age, the operator's trade monthly, that Anthracite would be in a competitive position after the war.

“There was a time when fuel oil was sold at 5 and a half to 6 cents

a gallon, astoundingly low. If today's relation between coal and oil prices is maintained, we are very optimistic as to our competitive prospects. We lost markets to oil before the war because we had nothing much to offer. We were fighting with spears. But in the postwar period, we will have equipment that will be attractive and economical and clean.”

Back here in the Anthracite, I told Anthony Miskovitch, and other miners, what the operators were doing and planning.

“It looks like the operators are trying to stay in business,” said Pete, one of his neighbors.

What about Lewis? That would seem the first answer to the miners' questions—“what about oil?” Instead of planning and fighting for the future of the industry and the miners, as Philip Murray, for example, is doing for CIO workers, Lewis is spreading the same defeatism about the postwar world that he has bred about the war itself.

DEMOCRATIC UNION

A fighting, democratic union, working with industry and government to assure the 75,000 Anthracite miners their proper share in the post war world, is the answer to “what about oil.” Without that, even the disappearance of oil from the markets would hardly serve the miners.

Lewis has proved that during the war. In face of an unprecedented need for coal, he led the miners into strike after strike, against the war and against their own interests. Their increased income was obtained through the War Labor Board, despite Lewis's defiance, not because of it. While the conditions under which they work, and the enforcement of their contracts, their two chief grievances, remain unsatisfied by Lewis and his machine.

Anti-Catholic Venom Bared At Plot Trial

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The government introduced its first testimony regarding fascist-minded hatred of the Catholic Church at the Nazi plot trial today.

Anti-Catholic propaganda by Herman Schwinn, West Coast gauleiter of the Nazi-controlled Bund, was testified to by Roy Arnold, a middle-aged optical technician who joined the Bund in Los Angeles in 1938 as a patriotic investigator.

In attacking the Catholic Church, Schwinn used to charge that the church controlled big American corporations like the Prudential Life Insurance Co., said Arnold.

Other witnesses are expected to deal with the disruptive anti-Catholic propaganda of Edward James Smythe of New York, Klansman and leader of the Protestant War Veterans; Joe McWilliams, Klansman and Christian Mobilizer; Gerald P. Winrod, pro-Nazi preacher from Wichita, Kan.; William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt chief, and other defendants.

The Nazi Bund recruited members of the U. S. National Guard into its ranks, Arnold revealed.

“Hans Diebel (Los Angeles Bund leader) used to point out Bundists to me who belonged to the militia and other law enforcement bodies,” Arnold told the court.

Pelley called himself “the American Hitler” at a Bund meeting at the Deutsches Haus in Los Angeles in 1937, said Valentine Bibb, a former wine merchant, who testified for the government. Pelley was introduced by Schwinn.

Earlier Arnold testified that the Bund looked to the Silver Shirt chief as a native American “strong man,” whom it would back as American dictator.

German consuls okayed members of the Bund before they were accepted, another ex-Bund member from Los Angeles reported to the court. William A. Bockhacker, the ex-Bundist, said Schwinn told him his membership application was held up several weeks till Nazi consuls in Los Angeles and in Colorado, where he formerly lived, gave their assent.

A \$200 fine by Justice Eicher cut short a repetitious anti-Semitic cross-examination by Albert Dilling, mouthpiece of Elizabeth Dilling.

Dilling was baiting the witness, Arnold, with repeated questions as to whether he was paid by the B'nai B'rith or other Jewish organizations when the gavel sounded: “Wilful attempt to obstruct justice” was charged.

Dilling, like Klein, who was fined \$200 yesterday, had been warned often by the court.

Justice Eicher also warned Smythe today to stop “malingering” when Smythe asked for sick leave from court.

The marshals, said Eicher, would bring Smythe into court on a stretcher if necessary.

CPA Rollcall Touring Rural Minnesota

Rose Tillotson, newly elected secretary of the Communist Political Association in Minnesota, sends in a detailed report on scheduled tours through rural Minnesota to reach the membership in the present national roll call, the national CPA office stated yesterday. Floods and bad weather have held up the work, but the tours are now under way.

Nat Ross, state president, is visiting the Mesaba iron range to organize the members to complete the roll call, and has already been in Duluth.

Pine County is arranging a county-wide meeting the end of the month.

Rochester Unions Form Permanent Joint Body

ROCHESTER, June 28.—A permanent joint legislative conference, which will throw labor's strength into action on major issues facing the nation, has been established here.

Unity Slate Wins In Steel Local

LORAIN, June 28.—In a record breaking vote of 2,573 steelworkers, the unity slate was swept into office in Local 1104 of the United Steelworkers of America.

As Lorain labor goes into politics, the local union elections become the center of interest of the whole community. In Lorain everyone was interested, often involved, in the election campaigning that went on. Politicians, office holders, business men—all were active in the steelworkers' local elections.

The issues were support to President Philip Murray of the CIO and the USWA, political action, the CIO program, and all-out support to President Roosevelt for the fourth term.

Steelworkers overwhelmingly rejected all red-baiting and anti-Negro propaganda. Frank Peoples, leading Negro in the shop, was elected grievance committee man from Zone 2.

Lorain has been a concentration point for Trotskyists and John L. Lewis forces for years, but in this election every group refused to have anything to do with them. No group in the elections would even meet or discuss the voting with them.

The officers elected are an example of a real unity slate: they represent all groups in the mill, all nationalities, all political beliefs.

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Packinghouse Delegates Sign FDR 'Draft Cards'

OMAHA, June 28.—Cheers and whistling split the air as delegates to the Packinghouse Workers convention rose to acclaim a resolution calling for President Roosevelt to



serve for a fourth term and for the re-election of Vice-President Wallace. The resolution was presented in the final session of the three-day convention here.

All delegates and visitors filled out "draft" cards addressed to the President, classifying him as 1-A for a fourth term and stating "You will therefore report to the White House on the 7th Day of November, 1944, and for at least four years thereafter."

Resolutions called for abolition of the Dies Committee; for an end to discrimination of any kind on the basis of race, creed or color; for abolition of the polltax.

White and Negro delegates bitterly denounced the jim-crow practices in Omaha; District Director Stephens pledged that Omaha would be cleansed of such practices and that no other convention called in this city would have to contend with such reactionary, fascist-like discrimination.

A resolution on Armour & Co. drew heated discussion. The resolution denounced the vicious practices of the company, of which Sewel Avery is a director, and demanded that the WLB force the company to accept arbitration of grievances.

Free Schappes Rally Tonight

Tonight, freedom for Morris U. Schappes, anti-fascist leader now in jail, will be demanded in Schappes' own neighborhood, Washington Heights, as friends and neighbors gather in a big rally at the Paramount Mansion, 183 St. and St. Nicholas Ave. Time is 8 p. m.

Speakers demanding the freedom of this man—whose only "crime" was that he fought fascism before that fight became popular—will be Councilman Michael J. Quill, Rev. William H. Melish, Jr., Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Rabbi Hyman Rabinowitz, Eugene Connolly and Bella Dodd. Josh White will sing. The rally is sponsored by the Washington Heights Schappes Defense Committee and the American Labor Party in that neighborhood. Tributes to the honesty and forthrightness of Morris Schappes have come from leaders in many fields, among them Stephen H. Fritchman, editor of the Christian Register, and Ruth McKeaney, novelist, who will send messages to the rally.

N. J. Labor Rally To Hear Mayors

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 28.—Mayor Kirk of Elizabeth and Mayor Roy Wheeler of Linden will be among a roster of outstanding speakers at a huge united outdoor labor rally here Sunday, at which 25,000 trade unionists and their families are expected.

They're celebrating Independence Day in advance because the holiday will find them in the shops producing to back the war fronts.

Richard T. Frenkensteen, international vice-president of the CIO United Auto Workers; Elmer Brown, second vice-president of the International Typographical Union, and Moran Weston, chairman of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, will be labor spokesmen. The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, candidate for Congress in New York City, and the Rev. Charles A. Ross, Elizabeth pastor, will also speak.

Gov't Lists Job Hiring Rules

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP).—Workers will have fullest possible "freedom of choice" in accepting jobs offered them by the U. S. Employment Service or other designated hiring agencies under new male job controls going into effect July 1, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt said today.

McNutt sent regional and area WMC directors a statement of policies and standards.

He said while local manpower officials had general power to determine local standards, there were certain minimum standards which they "must" follow.

These minimum standards, he said, were:

1—Workers subject to priority referral—sent to the most essential jobs first—are free to choose the jobs they wish.

2—Workers shall be offered "successive" jobs—one job after another until they accept one.

3—Local manpower officials may limit the number of jobs offered a worker, but not the number of jobs of equal or greater urgency offered.

As "good" causes for refusing jobs, McNutt listed:

A—One which fails to use the workers' full skill or one less than full-time.

B—If wages or working conditions are not "reasonably comparable" with those for similar jobs in similar plants in the community.

C—If the jobs would require a worker to join, resign from, or refrain from joining, a labor union against his will.

Nassau Attains Press Quota

There was no special way that members of the Communist Political Association in Nassau reached their quota of \$1,000 for the 1944 Press Fund Drive, their chairman John Lavin said. "They drew up a list of possible contributors and went after them. Most of the \$1,000 was raised in a week."

Nassau County holds first place with Syracuse and Queens county in New York State. Syracuse CPAs raised \$350 and Queens came through with its quota of \$6,000.

Orange county, according to an official tally released by the New York State CPA, has turned in \$365.70 or 73.2 percent of its quota.

The quota for New York State is \$85,000.

Westchester county with a goal of \$1,200 has turned in \$745.05 or 62.1 percent.

Bronx county shooting for \$20,000 has turned in \$11,273.43.

Kings county has achieved 50.9 percent or quota, \$15,524.99.

New York county came through with \$15,667.99 last week or 43.5 percent.

Richmond hit 42.9 percent with \$128.

Rochester, with a quota of \$750, came through with \$300 and Erie with a quota of \$1,700 turned in \$263.20. The Capitol District turned in \$209.45 toward a \$700 goal.

Upper East Side Unity Parley in July

A two-day national conference to discuss problems of racial unity, wartime legislation and 1944 elections will be held July 12 and 13, at the Hotel Savoy Plaza under East Side Community Committee auspices.

Representatives of 400 civic, national and religious groups on the upper east side will participate.

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Hoover—True Voice of GOP

NO MATTER what Thomas Dewey may say in his acceptance speech, and no matter how much the Republicans boast of their new, "young" leadership, the fact remains that Herbert Hoover's speech on Tuesday night is the Republican platform. It is this speech, with its brazen anti-Soviet overtones, its rampant imperialism unconcealed, its bitter hatred of everything democratic at home which represents Republican thinking.

Hoover's speech was basic to the GOP convention; Mrs. Luce provided the gravy and dressing, but Hoover the solid meat. It was a proper division of labor. Only by the cover of her so-called glamor (which Hoover certainly hasn't) could Mrs. Luce get across the point that only the outright America Firsters have dared to make: namely, that FDR and not the German-Japanese aggressors were responsible for the war. It remained for Hoover to discuss the future.

And what is the heart of his program? It can be found in one paragraph where he says that the "hot fires of nationalism are rising out of . . . this war." To make his point, he falsely asserts that the Soviet Union has become imperialist, Britain has remained so, and therefore the United States must pursue a path of its own along the same lines.

He promises us that if the Republican Party wins it will not liquidate American imperialism, and will in fact extend it—to pick up a few islands in the Pacific, to make an anti-Soviet pawn of Poland, to misuse the Atlantic Charter, to play hard and tough with our allies in a game of power-politics on a vast scale.

Everything else on the subject of international relations is subsidiary to this main point in Hoover's approach. His ramblings on what an international organization should look like, his hypocritical attacks on the President for "personal diplomacy," his evocation of the word "freedom" are all campaign oratory.

He is not an isolationist, this Hoover. He is the predatory imperialist, bidding for control of America's power, to use it for the largest possible preservation of fascism abroad, against all of our allies, especially Britain and the USSR, and for the entrenchment of reaction at home. What Hoover hopes and expects, Thomas E. Dewey will carry out, if he has the chance.

Finland's Alliance—Not Only With Nazis

It was in no sense an accident, but the product of a deep historical causality that the Finnish government should have openly proclaimed its alliance with Germany on the very day of Hoover's speech. For although Hoover mentioned his love for Finland only by implication, it was completely understood in Helsinki. Those miserable misleaders of their people can afford to make the most of their German alliance, for they still expect that, with a victory for Dewey, Herbert Hoover will not forget them.

No wonder Hoover is so bitter and slanderous about the President's role at the Teheran conference. For the great achievement in Teheran—the beginning of the knotty issues in Italy, in Yugoslavia, the beginnings of a solution toward Poland and France—are not at all to his liking. It is in Herbert Hoover's speech that we recognize the source of all the doubts and slanders about Teheran so widely spread in Congress and in the press. Hoover was not plagiarizing anybody. He was just quoting himself.

As for his remarks on the home front, all we have is again the repetition of the "bureaucracy" slogan, as though the Republicans, even if they had wished, could have done the job of mobilizing the nation for this great task of war, without inefficiencies and mistakes. All the abstract devotion to his "thirty freedoms," the false issue of Communism, the attempt to portray the President's policies as something alien and "European" do not conceal the hard truth: Hoover stands for reaction at home. He does not even have the decency to commend the President's non-partisan achievement, the miraculous job of mobilizing a great, diverse, complicated nation for war.

The choice for the GOP might have been Willkie or Hoover. The choice for the nation is now FDR or Hoover. But this is no longer a choice for the American people, matured and steered by the experiences of the decade and especially the war.

It is to the President that all serious, earnest, truly patriotic and non-partisan Americans will turn. His policy has proven itself abroad and at home. It is the only path forward. And that is where Americans want to go.



— They're Saying in Washington —

GOP Flank Attack

by Adam Lapin

CHICAGO

Only the young lady from the Bloomington, Ill., Pentagraph sitting in front of me in the press box thought this convention was wonderful. She said that this was her first convention, and that she is a rock-ribbed Republican. Practically everyone else is agreed that this is the dullest political convention in many decades.



There is a certain amount of corn which is part of the tradition of American political conventions: "man-who" oratory, synthetic ovals, parades of delegates around the floor to the sound of tinny music. But there is a peculiar corniness to this convention. There is so little substance of enthusiasm or conviction behind the tinsel and the trappings.

It has been suggested that the war has thrown a pall over the convention. This is true in a sense, in a different sense than offered by Republican apologists. There could be enthusiasm in a war convention, enthusiasm for the war, but there is not much here.

All the speeches have started off with conventional tributes to our gallant fighting men. But they have contained sly insinuations that the war is really a New Deal plot. The glamorous Luce went in for this theme, and Gov. Earl Warren got prolonged applause when he taunted the President with his pledge "to keep us out of war." Apparently the President was to blame because the pledge was not kept.

Gerald Smith
Here Also

Gerald L. K. Smith whipped his fascist storm troopers into a frenzy with his denunciations of the war in his two hour speech in the grand ball room of the palatial Stevens Hotel which serves as convention headquarters. But the Republicans cannot go that far. They must snipe at the war effort, and appeal to delegates to buy war bonds. They must satisfy both the Chicago

Tribune and the New York Herald Tribune.

The Republicans cannot in so many words go all out in opposition to the war. They do not of course have the will to go all out in support of the war. This is the schizophrenia that casts a pall over the convention, that gives a zombie-like character to its proceedings, that gives its platform a fantastic ambiguity.

Since the Republicans cannot oppose the war effort directly, they must choose indirection. The orators here, from Clare Luce to Herbert Hoover, have sounded the tocsin against "bureaucracy"—by which they mean war agencies and war controls. But this is stale stuff which has filled hundreds of pages of the Congressional Record.

Anti-Comintern
Hook-Up

So Herbert Hoover and Republican House Leader Joe Martin have pounded on a new note. Not really new, but they have given it a new emphasis. The Roosevelt Administration is alien. It is linked with the Communists. It will bring communism to the United States. For the first time a major American party has taken over officially the anti-Communist ideology of the Berlin radio. The now defunct Dies Committee has found a successor in the Republican Party.

But if denunciations of bureaucracy and communism bring cheers from the delegation, they are hardly likely to set the Amer-

ican people on fire. The Republicans can pick up the odds and ends of discontent and prejudice. They cannot give the inspiration of a positive program.

The Republican leaders know all this. They know they have found no issue to win the election. And they know they have no man who will gain the confidence of the American people. Tom Dewey is the choice of this convention. But he does not inspire even the delegations. They are haunted by that picture of Tom Dewey sitting on a stack of telephone books. They fear that too many people will draw the conclusion that it will take more than telephone books to give him mental stature.

They are haunted by the shadows of other men who loom larger than the candidate of this convention, by Wendell Willkie who has denounced the hair-splitting GOP platform and above all by Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is easy for the Republicans to hate Roosevelt. They know how hard it is to beat him.

This is why there is no heart in this convention. Because there is no positive program, no leader apart from the hotel room bosses like Herbert Hoover and Robert Taft, no confidence in victory. If these things are lacking, there will be compensations. There will be money. There will be powerful newspapers beating the drums for Dewey. I do not mean to suggest that the election is in the bag. But it is true that this is a most unhappy and a very dull convention.

Worth Repeating

LA LIBRE BELGIQUE, in reporting the underground activities in Belgium, as quoted in the current Free World:

The animosity and hatred of the people of Belgium toward the Germans has been precipitated and crystallized chiefly by two crimes perpetrated during the occupation: by the requisitioning of workmen and the removal of the bells of the country. . . . At the time of the reading of the pastoral letter last March a number of curates, wishing to lay emphasis on the gravity of the hour, ordered their sexton to sound the funeral knell while the letter was being read from the pulpit. It was a stirring protest, symbolic of the mourning which was to darken the country. . . . From the bishop down to the modest village curate the instructions not to collaborate were magnificently observed. But the clergy did not stand alone, for the people too did their utmost to protest these sacrilegious thefts. At Beringen, Bruges, Grand and Hofstade, at Mol and Vise the parishioners took turns in sounding the knell. Elsewhere the contractors had to work in the midst of the outcries of the townspeople—sometimes, as at St. Anthony's Church in Liege, under such a hail of stones that they have had to beg protection from the German mounted police.

Today's Guest Column

IT WAS nine years ago, on June 30, 1935, that Emperor Haile Selassie stood before the League of Nations at Geneva and pleaded for international action to forestall Mussolini's threats against his country. Only the Soviet Union's representatives supported his appeal. Appeasement was then the order of the day; the Spanish betrayal and Munich were soon to follow. Ethiopia, the first victim of fascist aggression, became in 1941, after five cruel years of fascist Italian occupation, the first nation to be liberated from fascist enslavement.

A few days ago the general press reported that Emperor Haile Selassie had virtually declared the independence of the Ethiopian Coptic Church from domination and control by the Egyptian Coptic Church, a traditional authority of several hundred years standing. What the daily papers failed to say was that this development is of the same pattern as several others within Ethiopia—which they have failed to report. The pattern is one of progress toward full autonomy coupled with institutional growth toward a mature and democratic statehood.

This progress has been proceeding apace during the past three years since the unconquered Lion of Judah won back his throne and country. It has proceeded despite the fact that by the terms of the 1942 agreement and military convention with Britain, a considerable share of the military, civil, and economic administration of the country was placed in the hands of British civil and



by Max Yergan

military commissions, nominally the Emperor's advisers.

Certain elements, of either extreme nationalist or anti-British character, have used this circumstance as a basis for attacking the sincerity of not only Britain's but the entire United Nations' war aims. These misguided or deliberately disruptive elements conveniently ignore the fact that Ethiopia's advancement is itself proof of the liberating character of the war.

THE Anglo-Ethiopian agreement, limited to two years with option of renewal, does not affect Ethiopia's sovereignty and independence in any basic sense. The London Times makes the significant observation that in the matter of progressive reforms "the direction and pace of the Ethiopian ministries may not always be that of their British advisers, and the desire for educational and social reconstruction may sometimes outrun the budget."

As a member of the United Nations, Ethiopia has sent its own representatives to the food, rehabilitation, and ILO conferences; has established full diplomatic relations with the United States, Soviet Union and other powers; and has engaged in direct lend-lease negotiations with our government. There can be no doubt that Ethiopia intends to speak and act in her own right, and is doing so.

Internally, Ethiopia is rapidly being converted from a semi-feudal and loosely-governed country into a well-ordered state with democratic institutions and a centralized ad-

Ethiopia Advances Toward Democratic Statehood

ministration vested in a constitutional government. Armed force has twice been required to quell resistance to these changes by some of the provincial chiefs, but the changes have come.

Addressing the reorganized Ethiopian Parliament last year, the Emperor declared that his country must be guided by the principle "that all people are equal before the law, without distinction of birth or position," and that all people, regardless of race or religion, are to enjoy full civil liberties, equal educational opportunities, and religious freedom.

ETHIOPIA has been supplying substantial quantities of wheat and hides to British forces in the Middle East, and has furnished a haven to several thousand European refugees. The yet insecure financial condition of the country and the very limited financial grants from Britain have prevented her from playing a much larger role in the war effort, as well as carrying forward the expansion of educational, health, and other social services as rapidly as desired.

Ethiopia's minister to this country, Blatta Ephrem, told Americans last year, that his country could provide grain and other foodstuffs for the Middle East and the Balkan countries, "and should play a big part in the rehabilitation of Southern Europe, if modern machinery and other implements can be secured." The technical mission which was dispatched to Ethiopia by our Foreign Economic Administration a few days ago will, it is expected, result in Emperor Haile Selassie getting this long-requested help so that his country can itself go forward and extend greater help to the United Nations.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Unfit

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Whoever carefully studies the personal statement Gov. Dewey sent to the Republican National Convention cannot but conclude that the gentleman is unfit to be elected to the office he so frantically covets.

The statement contains not a single sentence about the great issue of our time: the uprooting of fascism as the indispensable requisite for the preservation of justice, honor and peace throughout the world. Instead the governor indulged in a vulgar tirade against the national administration!

A GARCIA DIAZ.

Hoover, Hoover Everywhere

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is truly breath-taking to watch the Republican convention taking about what they will do for prosperity and high wages when we think of the Hoover record. The ghost of Hoover hangs over the Chicago meet. The voice of Hoover rings out 'anti-Soviet hatred and contempt for the common man. The hand of Hoover manipulates the cheap little figure Tom Dewey who is the presidential candidate. Surely America will see through that set-up and VOTE FOR FDR.

L. W. CARLSON.

Biddle and Daily News

Editor, Daily Worker:

One of your correspondents recently said that our country is too easy on traitors and spreaders of defeatism. How true that is! One of the people working in our office brings in a Daily News every day and it is simply unbelievable what anti-American and Copperhead stuff is incorporated in that paper. Yesterday's Sunday News (June 25) contains an anonymous letter which not only says President Roosevelt provoked the Axis partner Japan into the war but also proposes that if he is reelected president FDR will become first don. Such a letter bears the stamp of moulding in the Daily News office—it has probably been written by the seditious-minded editors of that publication.

LARRY ROSS.

Humor in a Feature

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We watch for Worth Repeating every morning. It is a valuable feature. But couldn't you include some quotes of a political content but humorous slant?

BELL FAMILY.

Ed. Note: We've that in mind. Shortly, no doubt, we'll be able to supply this demand.

Tabloid-Minded

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The tabloid gave us a great thrill. Its brevity was something to admire, along with its typography. But we hope you're not slipping. Particularly in The Worker of last Sunday there were too many articles, good in contents, but too long in words. Please think of the man who has to read in a hurry. Continue tabloid-minded.

B. N. B.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interests. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

THE first issue of the United Mine Workers Journal since the invasion, arrived. We breathlessly shuffled through the 24 pages for an indication of John L. Lewis' feeling about D-Day. We were about to put this feeling down as zero, when our eye caught a two-line filler at the bottom of page 14, in light seven point type, saying "Invasion is here. The government needs the money...."

That's about the size of the excitement on the incident at Lewis' headquarters. But the Journal, going to 500,000 homes of coal miners, is up to its usual Axis-line standard.

Another indication of Lewis' feeling is contained in the editorial urging the miners to buy war bonds. The main reason is to have something for the postwar crash that Lewis confidently expects.

"With the war's end, bituminous coal consumption will drop, automatically, 100 million tons a year at a minimum..." he says. Only coal mines producing by-product coals, or advantageously located and enjoying low cost production, will be able to operate five days a week.... The average four-day week will return."

The editorial goes on to forecast an open shop drive to bring wages down and says that if "inept sentimentality is allowed to prevail, and America becomes a sucker nation in providing for the rest of the world to an extent which will necessitate lowering our own standards, then the job of main-



By George Morris

taining present wages and working conditions in the coal mines will be difficult."

This is "support" with rope. Lewis takes this occasion to assure the miners that there is nothing in store for them but starvation anyway, victory or no victory. He leaves it to the miner to draw the conclusion that he has no stake or cause to invest in victory.

As we noted in earlier columns, Lewis' postwar defeatism flows directly from his Axis-line policy in war. He, along with his big business associates in the Republican Party, take a postwar depression for granted. Lewis wants no part in the joint effort of the CIO and AFL for a program of full employment and a full production economy.

SOME time ago, at the conclusion of a much publicized interview, a Scripps-Howard writer told Lewis that he and Westbrook Pegler had identical views. Lewis replied with some complimentary remarks about Pegler.

The Journal now runs an editorial in full accord with Pegler's denunciation of the job-referral order issued by the government effective July 1. The Mine Journal calls it "Nutsolini's Labor Front." We are now supposed to have "slavery" as in Germany, according to Lewis' paper. As we noted in a previous column, Pegler has advanced to the point of inciting his readers to insurrection against the United States government and has plainly suggested that people tell United States officials to "go to H..." This is where Pegler follows Lewis' footsteps, for it

The Invasion—How It Stirred John L. Lewis

was Lewis who led an unsuccessful war-time insurrection.

LEWIS must be bitter as he thinks of his failure to smash the no-strike pledge. The Journal is most vitriolic against those who uphold the pledge. Naturally, the Communists are the main target. But R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers is treated no better in the current issue. He committed the unpardonable sin of removing officials of a local for violating the no-strike pledge and issued his widely publicized pre-invasion warning against strikes.

Incidentally, as the mine Journal sizes up the factional situation in the UAW, the struggle is between Communism and the "remnants of Americanism in the officialdom of the organization." Quite a compliment for those in that union who have staked their fortunes on red-baiting.

The latest example of Lewis' "Americanism" that we have seen, was at the Wright Aircraft plant near Cincinnati, when his District 50 hoodlum Klansmen pulled a department strike because seven Negroes were transferred into it. It was the country's major tie-up on D-Day. It was a raid on a UAW plant.

Lewis must feel sour and neglected because publishable letters from union men in service are so few and far between. The one complimentary letter he has received (there may have been a couple more since Pearl Harbor) is displayed boldly as an editorial.

Lewis has been anxiously looking for such letters since the two furloughed GI's visited his office with the intention of busting him in the nose.

Growing Children

By JEAN WARREN

Last night, watching the sky darken slowly, gently and inevitably, I thought of the growth and change that take place inside the child. Each conflict resolves itself and its solution serves to strengthen the individual fortunate enough to live in a family or society that allows free and natural development.

We have often spoken of the need for positive direction and good example, but the most important element in growing up is the child's natural inner growth, the slow sure maturation of mind and emotions, as steady



and autonomous as the cycle of the seasons, or day and night.

We are too often impatient with or indifferent to this natural tempo of development. We interrupt block building with imperative demands; we break in on articulate wonder about the world with nagging speech corrections; we interfere with precious friendships by adult criticism and belittling; we spoil thrilling intellectual adventure with competitive marks. If only we could learn to stand back a little and give the child room to grow.

WE'RE PRESSED

We ourselves are so pressed for time, so harassed by insecurity, so tensely involved in the conflicts of our lives, that, without

meaning to, we press and drive the children in turn.

It is not anxiety the child needs but simple every day love. To insure growth we need only give it freely; nature itself does the largest share of the work. We must give love freely, not sell it or use it to dominate and possess. If we can accept the child as he is and take pleasure in his individuality we will be rewarded by the maturation of a unique personality.

TRUST THE CHILD

Trust the child to live his life and trust life itself to teach and direct the child to maturity. Many of us have so little faith in our children we fear that comic books can make or break

them! These little difficulties are insignificant, with a secure foundation of love and acceptance the child will grow up courageous and strong enough to accept reality in turn. It is only those who accept reality who are able to change it when need arises;

Vacation is a good time to call a halt to old fears and perpetual worries about the children. Give them as much freedom as possible this summer, give them love and encouragement and forget to be anxious.

In September, when I next write again, we can again discuss theory, practise, the problem of the "I won't go to bedders," and the wonderful opportunities for the children in a victorious democratic world.

Go Easy With the Kids, Give Them Room to Grow

— Interpretation, Please —

Finland Challenges U.S. With Open Nazi Alliance

The end of the myth about Finnish democracy and the final break of American relations with Finland were seen yesterday as the two most direct consequences of Helsinki's complete identification with a doomed but desperate Germany.

After conferences among the Nazi foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Finnish president, Risto Ryti, and foreign minister, Henryk Ramsay, it was announced in Berlin that full plans for German military and political assistance to Finland had been formulated. Associated Press reported the arrival of German troops in southern Finland, who marched through the streets of Helsinki singing German songs.

All this comes against the background of the powerful Soviet offensives in southern and eastern Karelia, the two-front warfare in Europe proper, and the sharp characterization of Finland by President Roosevelt last week, following the ouster of the ambassador, Hjalmar Procope.

What does it mean? How is it possible that faced with their doom, the Finnish leaders insist upon going down with Hitler?

ALWAYS PRO-GERMAN

There are only two explanations, obviously. First, that these Finnish leaders are in fact pro-German, always have been, and always will be. Now perhaps millions of Americans who may have been confused on this issue in the past, will see its true light. Finland was never the unhappy little democracy, as painted by our appeasers and gilded by such papers as the N. Y. Times.

Finland has always been in the grip of pro-German elements, and now perhaps more people can see why the Soviet Union took the precaution of setting these elements back a few paces in the winter of 1939-40. How obvious now that this preventive action was in the interests of world democracy, and our own national security!

And like the pro-Germans in Hungary, in France, in northern Italy, in Spain—the Finnish mis-

rulers hang on to the end, cornered like rats and preferring to die like the rats they are. How obvious now that only their complete annihilation can rescue the Finnish people from the complete dead-end to which their leaders have led them.

LOOK TO GOP

While conflicts within the Finnish ruling circles will certainly intensify, the leading groups apparently believe that no matter what happens to Germany they may still be able to get special treatment from their friends in the United States at the end of the war. Not from the American government, of course, which will now have to take the final act of rupturing relations with Helsinki, but from the Republican leaders such as Herbert Hoover.

Evidently, the Helsinki-men hope that Hoover's policies may yet win out through the election of Thomas E. Dewey, in November. These Finnish fascists remember Mr. Hoover's appeal of March 25, 1944 in which he said that "despite all that has happened we cannot class her (Finland) with the other allies of Germany."

That was in the midst of the armistice negotiations with Moscow. When those negotiations fell through, Stockholm reported the Finnish calculation as follows: "Influential conservative circles in Finland" believe "there is still a possibility that Germany will not lose the war even if she does not win it: in other words, the struggle may end in compromise." That was on April 24, as published in the N. Y. Herald Tribune. But it holds good today.

Desperate, openly pro-German, fearful of their own people, the Helsinki rulers still bank on the eventual influence of Herbert Hoover and his mannikin, Dewey.

Only one possible reply must come from this country: An end to all the illusions of the past, the rupture of relations with Finland and the speedy prosecution of war on all fronts to defeat her and Germany together.

Mexicans Back Sinarquist Ban

By OWEN ROCHE

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—More than 100 labor, peasant, intellectual and popular organizations have pledged their support to the Mexican government's ban on meetings of the National Sinarquist Union. The Confederation of Mexican Workers declared that "the ban may halt the Sinarquist threat against the government and democratic traditions. We urge all democratic forces to support the President."

Offering energetic support behind the government's action, the National Peasants Federation also pledged their utmost to President Camacho.

The newspaper El Popular stated: "Government action cannot be limited to the partial ban and action against the puppet editor of El Sinarquista. Visible and hidden leaders of the Sinarquist conspiracy must be acted against."

Meanwhile, Gomez Morin, the leader of the National Action Party who was apparently frightened by the government's ban, declared his party "has completely broken with Sinarquism."

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Tomorrow

Manhattan

REVIEW OF THE WEEK FRIDAY, at 8:30 p.m. Charles W. Lightbody will discuss the Republican Convention and other major events of the week. Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave. at 18th St. 50c.

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Joseph Starobin, Foreign Editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on "The Role of the Press in the 1944 Elections" at a community conference of readers of the Daily Worker and The Worker in the East Bronx tonight.

The conference is being held at the Bronx Winter Garden, Washington and Tremont Aves. at 8:30. All readers of the Daily Worker and The Worker, as well as their friends and family are invited to attend.

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Greek Workers Hit Cairo Courtmartials

The secret Cairo courtmartial of members of the Greek armed forces imperils Greek national unity, the Greek-American Labor Committee, representing 150,000 workers here, charged last week, demanding the annulment of any decisions that may be reached.

Three sailors have already been sentenced to death for "murder," according to Associated Press from Cairo yesterday, two others have been given life sentences, and five to terms ranging from five to 15 years.

Officers and men of the Greek Middle East Armed Forces, are being tried for "mutiny" because—as the Labor Committee explains—they acted as a mass organization in demanding a national unity government with due recognition for the EAM, the Political Committee of National Liberation and the Communist Party (leading resistance forces inside Greece).

Pointing out that the National Charter signed last month at Lebanon by representatives of the Greek exile government and of the resistance organizations proclaimed that national unity had been achieved, the Labor Committee asks "what is the logic of courtmartialing people for having supported the exact plan the government itself at

least pretends to carry on?"

"As matters stand at this writing," the Committee's document declares, "the Cairo government does not seem to desire any kind of unity. Necessary guarantees must be given to the fighting organizations before they participate in the government." The holding of the trials before the cabinet has been completed "indicates bad faith and arbitrariness," it adds.

ISSUE DEMANDS

After summarizing the role of the Greek Middle East Armed Forces—both in backing Greek democracy and unity, and in participating heroically in the war—the Greek-American unionists conclude by demanding:

1. Cancellation of trials or annulment of any decisions reached.
2. Immediate release of all imprisoned officers and men.
3. Immediate formation of "a truly national government including the EAM, the Political Committee of National Liberation and the Communist Party."
4. Publication of trial minutes.

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Let 'er Roll

By REBECCA GRECHT

The national circulation of the Daily Worker in May of this year was higher than at any time since January, 1942. The increase resulted, in the main, from the wider utilization of the Club Subscription plan. Daily Worker subscriptions available to members of all clubs at reduced rates (exclusive of Metropolitan New York).

The following have shown the highest increase this May as compared with May of 1943: New Jersey, which more than led its Daily Worker circulation; Illinois-Indiana, with 70 percent increase; Michigan and New England, with 50 percent increase; Ohio, with about 40 percent increase.

In the coming months, it is possible to gain additional thousands of new subscribers to the Daily Worker through the Club Subscription plan. What is your club doing?

Before the Daily Worker became a tabloid, our editorial board received many requests that the Pinky Rankin comic strip should run daily. Now you have Pinky Rankin every day as well as Sunday. But do you know it costs about \$15 each week to engrave these cartoons, not to speak of other costs involved?

Why not run a party, or obtain contributions from shop-mates and neighbors, for the Pinky Rankin comic strip? That's another way to raise your share of the \$125,000 needed in this year's Press Fund Drive.

Maynard King, Bronx County Press Director, recently made a survey of Worker subscription renewals obtained by club members.

Of 461 subscription expirations given out to clubs, 328 readers were visited in their homes. Of these, 187 or 57 percent renewed their subscriptions. Only 34 refused to read the paper; others who did not renew were either in the army, preferred to buy the paper at newsstands, or moved.

Here are some good experiences: The Burnside Club visited 27 subscribers, obtained 17 renewals. Moshulu-Norwood Club visited 35 subscribers, obtained 24 renewals. Kingsbridge Club visited 36 subscribers, obtained 30 renewals.

Not all clubs obtained such results. The Third A. D. Club, for example, visited 19 subscribers, obtained only 3 renewals.

But—let it be noted that close to 60 percent of the total number of readers visited did renew their subscriptions.

Some conclusions from the above survey:

1: It is possible, in every city and county, through organized effort, to increase considerably the number of Worker subscription renewals.

2: A higher percentage of renewals can be obtained by visiting readers than by relying on letters only.

3: Consistent political contact with subscribers brings many more subscription renewals.

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About That Woman, Clare Boothe Luce

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Of all the gold-plate oratory, concealing plain ordinary brass, it was Clare Boothe Luce who turned in the nastiest job at the Republican convention in Chicago on Tuesday night.

It was the G-string performance of the convention, a perfect example of the essential harmony of thought and style between Time, Life, Fortune and the New York Daily News.

There was poetry in it, quotations from Ibsen, quotations from popular novels, allusions to George Washington, and Clare had fun

showing the sweltering crowds in the Stadium that the GOP has its intellectuals, too. The GOP has its literati, she was saying, and this is how all your speeches should be written.

But what the point, dipped in the poison? What was the whole speech driving at?

Simply the assertion, which only the Nazi radio dares to make, that the President and his policies were responsible for the war, the death of "GI Jim" and the frustration of "GI Joe."

You can only get the true shame-

lessness of this hussy performance if you remember the single fact that it was the Republican Party, and all those influenced by it, who really hamstringed the President's effort to keep this country out of war by keeping war out of the world.

In other words, the same crowd whose policies made war inevitable, who exerted their baneful influence even upon the Administration itself, now have the gall to turn round and say that if GI Jim's don't come back from the battlefields, it's the President's fault!

Only a woman in character with

the types which Mrs. Luce portrayed in her own play The Women, could have pulled off such a job.

Convention delegates often have moments of wild times in the big city after the sessions are over. But this time the GOP brought burlesque to the convention itself.

German Author Talks

"From Teheran to Berlin—the last days of Hitler's Reich" will be the theme of a lecture tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. by the well-known German author, Albert Norden, at Transport Hall, 153 W. 64 St.



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LOW DOWN

All-American Team Will Whiff Hoover's Bat Boy

Nat Low

The Republican convention let out with a whoop yesterday when Terrible Thomas Dewey was nominated to run for the presidency of the United States.

It was an enthusiastic roar. As enthusiastic as the one the members of the German consulate emitted in 1938 when Joe Louis kayoed superman Max Schmeling in the first round.

I heard the elephantine convention on the radio. Must say this about the delegates. They were disciplined. Never once heard, "throw the bum out."

But then again, there was a lot of static on my radio.

On Union Square a newsboy was yelling, "Chicago names Dewey." Now what can the Cubs possibly want with another bat boy?

The idea of Terrible Tom replacing FDR in the White House is as profound as having Joe McCarthy put in Lefty Gomez to pinch hit for Joe DiMaggio in the crucial moment of a world series.

So it's Dewey and Bricker.

I knew the war had created a shortage of major league talent—but it never occurred to me that there would be a complete drought.

A few months and even weeks ago Terrible Thomas was repeating over and over again, "I do not choose to run."

He really isn't. Herbie Hoover is doing it all for him.

They had asked Gov. Earl Warren of California to throw his hat in the ring for the vice presidency. To which he no doubt replied, "It's a ten buck Stetson and I can't afford such losses on the salary I'm making."

After the score is counted in November Tiny Tom will be able to say at least that he had gotten his name in a big league box score even if he did strike out.

Dewey stole the soldier's vote with a lovely Hoover-hook slide.

The umpire wasn't looking so the fans are going to call him out.

They say Terrible Tom can hit the slow pitchers like cousins Hoover and Taft.

But what do you think he'll be able to do with the high hard ones the trade union pitchers will be throwing at him between now and the end of the race in November?

Joe DiMaggio has the all-time record for hits in 56 consecutive games.

Terrible Tom, the transplanted bat boy, will soon be the "proud" owner of a record in reverse. Hitless in 48 states.

Now that the brains of the Republican team have named Dewey as their cleanup hitter they're going to realize that the trading deadline is past and they'll have to sink or swim with Tiny Tom.

Which has me all concerned. Hoover, so it's rumored, can't swim a lick.

The Republicans are so punch drunk from three straight batterings, they're even talking about "no-third term for a Republican president."

By the time the election rolls around in November the football season will be well under way and FDR and his all-American team will be using the "V" formation.

And the touchdown pass will go from Roosevelt to Wallace.

Louis' Gloves to Be Auctioned for Bonds at July 4 Negro Twin Bill

A pair of boxing gloves with which Joe Louis successfully defended his world's heavyweight title, will be auctioned off between games of the Negro National League doubleheader involving the Newark

Eagles and the New York Cuban Stars at Ebbets Field, Tuesday afternoon, July 4. The first game will get under way at 1:30 o'clock. The gloves will go to the highest bidder in the War Bond Drive to build a Liberty ship to perpetuate the memory of Harriet V. Tubman.

Mrs. Etta Manley's Eagles are leading the league in home runs with eight. The outstanding individual in the art of playing four base wallops is Johnnie Davis, who has clouted three, followed by Ray Dandridge, who has uncorked two prodigious thumps, one into the Dodgers' left field stands when the club played in Brooklyn against the Homestead Grays last month. Davis and Dandridge are two of the hardest sockers in the loop, their averages being .392 and .382, respectively. The other three circuit blows have been delivered by Manager Mule Suttles, Len Pearson and Bob Harvey.

Since dropping two to the Homestead Grays in the Flatbush orchard, Mrs. Manley has greatly strengthened her club. The result is that the Eagles are now battling the Grays for first place. The elevating influence has been outfielders Archie Braithwaite and Vic Barnett, purchased and brought on here from the Panama Canal Zone League, and Sid Morton, a chance pickup off the Philadelphia sandlots, has developed into such a star at shortstop, Dandridge has been moved over to second.

The Cubans, who will introduce several players who helped beat the Dodgers when they trained in Cuba a few years ago, conquered the Eagles last Friday, 8-1. The Newark outfit is out to avenge that setback.

The Cubans are tangling with Satchel Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs in the same ball park on Sunday, but they are exhibitions and not league games.

Bucky Walters In Best Year, All-Star Cinch

If ever a pitcher was a cinch to be selected on the all-star team of his league that pitcher is Bucky Walters, whose work this season has been sensational. Figures are sometimes cold things, but just look at the record Walters has made so far this season.

Bill McKechnie has called on him 13 times as a starting pitcher. He has completed 12 of his starts, and, adding a game he picked up in a relief role, he has won 11 while losing three. His best pitching has been against the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, the two toughest clubs in the league. He has defeated both of them three times. Four of his wins have been shutouts, and in two other games he has allowed just one run. He has permitted only 13 runs in 123 innings, and allowed the opposition an average of less than six hits per game.

This is real championship performance, and it certainly won't be a surprise if Walters is selected as the National League's starting pitcher in the All-Star game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, on July 11. In six previous innings of work against the American League in this classic, Bucky has allowed just one run.

Walters' amazing work is no accident. He is one of the greatest competitors in the game.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc. WEN—1050 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc. WNEW—1150 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc. WLIE—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WHY—835 Kc. WEVD—1330 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc. WBNY—1400 Kc.
WINS—1090 Kc. WQXR—1500 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road to Life
WOR—News—Tro Harper
WJZ—Breakfast with Greneman
WABC—Honeydew Hill
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Talk—Alma Detlinger
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
WOR—Talk and Music
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Brave Tomorrow
WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
WABC—Bright Horizon
WMCA—News; Dorsey Records
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Toby's Topics
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55-WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Recorded Music
WOR—Boake Carter, News
WJZ—Romeo Betts; Talk
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
12:15-WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—News; Juke Box
WJZ—News; Farm-Home Makers
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WABC—Our Old Sunday
12:55-WQXR—News; Symphonic Music
1:00-WEAF, WOR, WJZ, WABC—Republican National Convention
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
1:15-WMCA—Talk; Frank Kingdom
1:30-WMCA—Recorded Music
1:55-WQXR—News; Concert Music

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Portia Faces Life
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—The Mystery Chef
WABC—Joyce Jordan
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News; Consumer Quiz
WJZ—The East and Polly
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Perry Mason
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—The Smoothies, Songs
WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
WABC—Mary Martin
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WOR—Success Stories
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—News; Bob Trout
WABC—Broadway; Ethel Colby
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WJZ—Appointment with Life
WABC—Now and Forever
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WNYC—Treasury Star Parade
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—The Jubalaires, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—John Gambling; Talk
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Broadway Matinee
WMCA—News; Western Songs
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Missouri Synod Convention
4:35-WABC—News; Recorded Music
4:50-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Full Speed Ahead
WJZ—News; Westbrook Van Voorhis

6 Out of 8 From Browns Yanks Still Able To Win in Clutch

by Phil Gordon

The Yanks may not be the Yanks of old but there's still one trait they carry over—year after year. They will rise up and smite down the team that has to be knocked down when it counts.

The league leading St. Louis Browns came to the Stadium yesterday to begin a four game series. They have been atop the league for many weeks now and it is the general consensus of opinion that they are going to stay up around there for quite a long time.

But the Yanks evidently don't share that opinion. Before a crowd of some 11,000 fans they beat Luke Sewell's boys badly yesterday, 7-2, for their sixth victory in eight games over the men from the Mississippi.

Swampy Atley Donald did the trick—the third time he has done so this season — and in doing it he brought to an end the six game winning streak of Bob Muncie.

Thus the Yanks are now only 3½ games behind the Browns and, with Hank Borowy and Ernie Bonham ready to toe the mound, they may yet chop the Brownie lead down to a bare half game.

Unaccustomed as they are to leading the league, the Browns handed the Yanks three free runs in the third inning that lost the ball game. The score was tied at 2-2 all when the McCarthy men took

their turn at the plate in this frame.

Snuffy Stirnweiss, opening the inning, lifted an easy fly to Don Byrnes in center field. But Byrnes let the pellet pop out of his glove and Stirny sped around to second. Herschel Martin then rammed a single to center and Stirnweiss came all around to score. Lindell hit another single and then Nick Etten did likewise. On this blow, the ball got away from the right fielder. When he finally threw it it went past the catcher while both Martin and Lindell came across on the double error.

The Yanks added two more in the fourth inning when Mike Milosevich walked and Snuffy Stirnweiss belted an inside-the-park homer to right center which should have been held to a double by Byrnes.

The McCarthy men had gone off to a two run lead in the second inning when doubles by Lindell and Etten was followed by Ossie Grimes' single. The Browns tied it up in the top of the third on two walks and two singles but then came errors and the ball game for the Yanks.

Radio Concerts

2:30-2:55 P.M., WQXR—The Orchestra, conducted by Jascha Zayde
6-6:35 P.M., WLIE—Great Classics
7:05-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall
9-9:30 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Goldman Band Concert at Prospect Park, Brooklyn

9:30-10 P.M., WOR—Starlight Serenade, directed by Alfred Antonini; singers are Victoria Cordova, soprano, and Harrison Knox, tenor.
10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette
11:30-12 P.M., WEAF—Music of the New World, with Conductor Henri Nozco, Margaret Damm, soprano, and Leonard Stokes, baritone.
12 P.M. - 1 A.M., WEVD—Symphonic Hour

WMCA—News; Recorded Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—From London; George Hicks
WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn
WOR—Chick Carter
WJZ—Dick Tracy
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Navy School of Music
WMCA—News; Sport Talk
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Sea Hound
WABC—Wilderness Band

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy
WABC—News; Ned Calmer
WMCA—News; Music; Talk
6:15-WEAF—Republican Convention
Resume
WOR—Newsreel
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Sports—Ted Husing
6:30-WOR—News—Frank Singler
WJZ—Whose Avar Is This?
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs
WMCA—World News Round-Up
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News
WABC—Talk—Frank Kingdom
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., News
WJZ—Musical Mysteries
WABC—I Love a Mystery
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
7:15-WEAF—News; Robert St. John
WOR—Victory Is Our Business
WABC—Passing Parade
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Bob Burns, Comedy
WOR—Arthur Hale, News
WJZ—Diane, Landt Trio, Songs
WABC—Mr. Keen
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk
WMCA—Dean Martin, Songs
8:00-WEAF—Those We Love
WOR—Frank Singler, News
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Suspense—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
8:15-WOR—Nick Carter
WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:30-WEAF—The Aldrich Family
WOR—The Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—Death Valley Days
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Music Hall, Bing Crosby
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WABC—Major Bowes Amateurs
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
9:15-WOR—Screen Test
WMCA—Richard Eaton—Talk
9:30-WEAF—Joan Davis, Jack Haley
WOR—Starlight Serenade
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WABC—Dinah Shore Show
WMCA—Recorded Music
9:55-WJZ—Short Story
10:00-WEAF—Harry Savoy, Comedy

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Literary Lookout

A Collection of Real-Life War
Stories by an Eyewitness Reporter

By Samuel Putnam

Harry Davis' *This Is It* (Vanguard Press, \$2.50), a collection of 12 first-hand real-life tales told to the author by officers and men of the armed forces, is one of the best of all the eyewitness war books which this reporter has as yet encountered. I know of no other book that

brings home more vividly the true character of modern warfare or the indomitable spirit and human quality of our fighting men.

A book of this sort is a very hard one to write. Anyone who has met a soldier, sailor, coast-guardsmen, flyer, marine, returned from the battlefield, does not need to be told that these heroes are above all unheroic in their attitude toward their own exploits and those of their comrades. That is to say, there is no strutting or braggadocio; they do not pose as heroes and would resent any words being put into their mouths that would give that impression.

Your average newspaper man or war journalist, on the other hand, is naturally on the lookout, first of all, for a corking good yarn, and the temptation to overwrite is accordingly a strong one. In the present instance, Mr. Davis deserves high praise for having preserved the essential modesty of the narrators, while losing none of the fire—indeed, the stories gain by this very quality of quiet statement, that is almost understatement at times.

One of the things that I like about the collection is that practically every branch of the service is represented, while the protagonists vary widely, from chaplains and lieutenant-commanders to sergeants, corporals, boatswains, pharmacist's mates, firemen, seamen first class and army privates. The bombardier in a Flying Fortress, the marine at Guadalcanal, the commando with his blackened face, the sailor on the convoy bound for the USSR, the private in the tank platoon who "wasn't ready to die"—here, one senses, is war as it really is, with no false, romantic trappings, but with thrills aplenty for all of that—thrills and

the high-hearted courage of men who know that they have something to fight for.

REAL PEOPLE'S HEROES

This Is It. This is it. The title is a good one, and the book lives up to it. Not even Ernie Pyle can give you a better picture. In fact, I prefer these stories to most of his; for he, with a definite audience in view, tends to center his attention upon the folksy, homey aspects of army life, where this volume shows you the home boy in situations where he has to be a hero and where he proceeds to show the stuff that is in him and in all good Americans.

One feature of *This Is It* which should not be overlooked is the wide representation that is accorded to American minority groups in connection with the choice of characters. There are four Jews, four Catholics, two Irishmen, two Italians, one Puerto Rican, one Dutchman, etc.

Another point to be noted is that, as Mr. Davis has remarked to me, most of these men "never had a chance to get any place in civilian life." The outstanding hero of them all (the Puerto Rican) was a migratory bellhop. He is characteristic of the majority of them.

"I am reminded again," says Mr. Davis, "of the shocking waste of talents and abilities under our peacetime economy."

There, it seems to me, is something for us to think about. The Soviet Union has long since discovered the role of the peacetime hero in the building of its national life. There is nothing wrong with being a bellhop, but a man who has won the DSC and the Purple Heart deserves a chance at something bigger when the war is over. Will we be big enough to give it to him?

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Red Skelton in a Pink Dress

I understand it's customary for a film reviewer to tell as little of the movie as possible. In the case of *Bathing Beauty*, now showing at the Astor, it will be comparatively easy to conform to those standards. You see, there ain't much to tell.

Actually, *Bathing Beauty* doesn't suffer too greatly in comparison with other MGM splashes. It mixes the usual ingredients of technicolor, purty gals, name bands and a sprinkling of comedy, good and bad.

Any other guy but Red Skelton would have completely loused himself up in such a film, but I guess Red's the strong-hearted one. He labors hard and earnestly, and manages to squeeze a goodly share of laughs out of the old lemon. Highpoint of the movie is his takeoff on a novice ballet dancer. Imagine Mr. Skelton dressed in a lovely pink dress, taking instructions from some old witch of an instructor, and then mincing around on a pair of rubber legs that would make Leon Errol's mouth water with envy.

The story, which unrolls like something the cat dragged in, has to do with Skelton's attempts to win back his wife, teaching at a "girls' seminary for boys." Best crack in the film occurs when Red's missus (Esther Williams) goes out with another guy and leaves Red guarded by a hungry pooch large enough to have been the original Hound of the Baskervilles.

After several efforts to escape the growling gargantua, Red pleads hysterically: "Lassie, Go Home!" And so Lassie, who was looking at Skelton, went home; my lady

BATHING BEAUTY, an MGM film with Red Skelton, Esther Williams, Basil Rathbone, Bill Goodwin and Harry James. AT the Astor.

friend, who was looking at Lieut. Bruce Cabot seated next to us, went home; and I, who'd been ogling the usherette, packed all of Skelton's troubles into my kit bag and went home.

—BILL MARDIO.



ANNE LEDERER, whose self-portrait in oils won first prize at the Art Show of Local 1, CIO Shipbuilders, in Camden, has studied at the Philadelphia Academy, and the Barnes Foundation. For the past year she has been helping to build ships in the tin shop at the big N. Y. Shipbuilding yard. She lives in Philly, where she is a member of the Sam Lee Club of the CFA. Several of her fellow workers in the yard have started reading *The Worker* through subs she sold them.

Fourth of July Salute to Army

Funds for four bombers will be presented to the Army as part of the Independence Day celebration of the International Workers Order to be held at Madison Square Garden at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 4th. The program, "Salute to America," will feature songs by Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan Opera basso, the New York Philharmonic Chorus under the direction of Max Eifman, Michel Piastro, distinguished violinist, and a number of folk dances by the children's dance group of the IWO. Senator James E. Murray of Montana, Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York, and Judge Anna Kross will address the audience.

Mr. Kipnis will sing Russian and Yiddish folk songs and the solo, with the chorus of Handel's "Judas Maccabeus."

Thursday Calendar

Once Upon a Time with Cary Grant and Janet Blair. Columbia film based on a story by Norman Corwin. Music Hall.

MUSIC

Stadium Concert: La Traviata with Sayao, Stellman, Browning, Pearce, Sved, Olivierio, Cehanovsky, Shubel, D'Angelo, Belleri, Dances by Yakovlev Ballet. Lewisohn Stadium, 138th and Amsterdam Av. 8:30.

Musicians Union, Local 802 summer concert at Williamsbridge Oval, E. 206th & Bridge Ave. Bronx. Conductor John Meisner. 8:30.

Goldman Band at Prospect Park.

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U. S. Books in Soviet Union

The Russian writer, Irina Aleksander, describes the enthusiasm for American books in an article, "Hands and Books Across the Sea" in the June issue of the magazine *Soviet Russia Today*: "The United States and Russia were for too long, and still are, a kind of terrae incognitae, or good subjects for bad books. I doubt that one would be able to name any other two countries, more often victims of hasty conclusions, wrong theories and lack of good will for honest study and understanding."

"And yet we Russians have always been better informed about America than the Americans have been about us. This fact is to be attributed to our very well developed literature of translations from foreign languages. I hope that I will not hurt anyone's feelings by stating that we Russian children loved and knew American literature better than many an American child whom I have spoken to during my three-year residence here."

"So much American literature has been translated into Russian and published in all sorts of editions that we finally could boast of having a translation of *The Song of Hiawatha*, which might provoke the envy of Longfellow himself. At least that is what an American friend of mine told me when I read to him the version done by Ivan Bunin."

MARK TWAIN POPULAR

On my first summer trip in America, on my way back to New York from New Hampshire, I came to the valley of the Connecticut river where Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut meet, the point described by Fenimore Cooper. The moment I arrived there I stopped my car in amazement. I had recognized the broad, sun flooded, green framed, lake-like river, and the little islands with their great ancient trees and dense rank undergrowth. The only thing lacking was that Rara Avis, the Indian, with the symbolic head dress of feathers with his profile of an eagle and his canoe skimming the water like a bird.

"I recognized a picture I had seen as a child. It came back to me like the tomahawks which I and my brother (my redskinned brother in yellow moccasins) used to throw over a pond during our summers in the country. Well, we earnestly believed that this small Russian pond fringed with our Russian birches

was the valley I was to recognize some 30 years later.

"Interest in American literature has not lessened, but increased, since 1917. In that period 50,000,000 copies of books by American authors have appeared, including Jack London, Mark Twain, O. Henry, Upton Sinclair, Theodore Drieser, John Dos Passos, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, John Steinbeck, Richard Wright, Pearl Buck, Sinclair Lewis, Langston Hughes, and others. American literature held for the new generation a new attraction; the resemblance between its own pioneer epoch and that of the American past."

Al Jolson Double Wanted for Film

Columbia Pictures is launching a nation-wide search for a personality to portray Al Jolson in the film based on the singer's life which Sidney Skolsky is preparing for production.

The studio is soliciting photographs from both professional and non-professional aspirants, who bear a reasonable resemblance to the star and can impersonate him from youth to his present age.

The most important requirement is that the applicants possess the electric vitality for which Jolson is so well known. Applications must be made by letter, with an accompanying photograph, to the Casting Office, Columbia Pictures, Hollywood, 28 California.

Norman Corwin Film Follows 'White Cliffs'

Columbia's comedy *Once Upon a Time*, starring Cary Grant with Janet Blair, James Gleason and Ted Donaldson, will have its New York premiere at the Radio City Music Hall following the run of the current *The White Cliffs of Dover*. Alexander Hall directed from the screen play by Lewis Meltzer and Oscar Saul.

In the film, which is based on the prize-winning radio script *My Client Curley* by Norman Corwin and Lucille Fletcher Herrmann, Grant portrays a producer, down on his luck, who tries to recoup his fortune by exploiting a dancing caterpillar owned by young Ted Donaldson. The love interest is supplied by Miss Blair, with Gleason playing Grant's Broadway buddy.

MOTION PICTURES

Hitler Begins to Commit Suicide

ONE INCH FROM VICTORY!

(HITLER'S RUSSIAN SURPRISE)
A Screen Production
Written and Narrated by QUENTIN REYNOLDS

SEE The myth of Nazi invincibility!
Hitler's first step to suicide!
HOW HITLER LOST THE WAR IN RUSSIA!

HITLER'S OWN DAMNING EVIDENCE OF HIS FAILURE IN RUSSIA

"THAT NAZTY NUISANCE"
A HILARIOUS SATIRE ON THE HITLER GANG
with BOBBY WATSON and ADOLPH HITLER

NOW SHOWING — 1st FILMS OF MARSHAL TITO and his YUGOSLAV PARTISANS

CITY Theatre 14th ST. NEAR 4th AVE. GR 7-1600

20th Century-Fox Presents

'Home in Indiana'

IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus on Stage—Earle Madriguera & Orchestra
Hazel Scott Joe Besser Carmen Amaya & Co.
BUY MORE BONDS ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

CAVALCADE OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO!
WE'VE COME A LONG LONG WAY

THE AMAZING PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO IN ART, SCIENCE, ETC.
BRILLIANT CAST OF NEGRO CELEBRITIES
WORLD 49th ST. 2nd Fl. 2-5345 35th WOOD

AIR-COOLED

Irving Place 14 St. & Union Sq.
Powerful Anti-Nazi Film
"PROFESSOR MAMLOCK"

Plus Molly Picon in
"YIDDLE WITH HIS FIDDLE"
AIR-COOLED

AIR COND. **STANLEY** 7th Ave. at 42nd St.

Thrilling with Thrills!
WALTER WINCHELL
ANTHONY'S
PEOPLE'S AVENGERS
Commentary by NORMAN CORWIN
Plus SHORT SUBJECTS

2 GREAT FILMS
ROBERT TAYLOR • SUSAN PETERS
SONG OF RUSSIA
with TCHAIKOWSKY'S MUSIC

ACADEMY 32nd St. 14

Kay FRANCIS • Carole LANDIS
Martha RAYE • Mimi MAYFAIR
'FOUR JILLS in a JEEP'

'TAMPICO'

Buy Bonds For Victory

GOP Ticket Same as Last 3, Result Will Be Same—Hannegan

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP).—Congressional Democrats tonight unanimously hailed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's nomination as a guarantee that a Democratic President will continue to occupy the White House after the November elections.

Democratic National Chairman, Robert E. Hannegan said that the GOP ticket and platform were identical with those of the past three elections, and, he predicted, "the results will be the same. The Democratic ticket will overwhelmingly defeat this choice of the Old Guard."

He described Dewey as "an inexperienced novice in national and international affairs." Ohio Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican vice presidential choice he said, "talks like Hoover and will run like Landon."

Sen. Mon C. Wallgren (D Wash.), said that the choice of Dewey "only makes it certain the people will speak in November and will make no change in the presidency."

Three prominent Democratic senators—Lister Hill of Alabama, A. B. Chandler of Kentucky and Claude Pepper of Florida—conferred with President Roosevelt.

Chandler said that California Gov. Earl Warren's refusal to act as Dewey's running mate stripped much-needed votes from the Republicans. "Without Warren on their ticket, we will be able to take California," he said. "Giving Bricker the second spot on the ticket concentrates Republican strength where they already have it—in Ohio and Michigan."

Pepper criticized Dewey for "never having committed himself on anything or expressed any serious conviction about public issues—except that he is against the South having freight rates equal with the rest of the country. I don't expect the South is going to turn to Dewey to liberate them from Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Nye Trails in North Dakota Primary

Senator Gerald P. Nye, leading defeatist who was associated with the America First Committee, was trailing Lynn U. Stanbaugh, former national commander of the American Legion, in the North Dakota Republican primaries for Senate as the count neared the half-way mark last night. The primaries were held on Tuesday.

With 1,077 districts out of 2,200 counted, Stanbaugh had 25,162 votes and Nye had 23,414. Rep. Usher Burdick, running with labor and Farmers Union support, was about 5,000 votes behind Nye. Many rural areas, however, had not yet been included in the count.

Meanwhile, an official canvass of the Idaho primary of June 13 revealed that Glenn H. Taylor, war worker and strong pro-Roosevelt supporter, had nosed out another leading Senate defeatist, D. Worth Clark, in the Democratic contest for the Senate nomination.

After Saipan—Japan, Says Forrestal

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP).—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said today that after the complete occupation of Saipan, our next targets in the Pacific will include the mainland of Japan, the Philippines and a greater part of the Dutch East Indies.

"Our last offensive blow for the ultimate capture of Saipan has already permitted our air and surface fleets to strike still farther westward," he told a news conference. "The final occupation of Saipan will enable us to project surface and air operations that will include the mainland of Japan, the Philippines and a greater part of the Dutch East Indies."

Henriot, Vichy Minister, Killed

LONDON, June 28 (UP).—Vichy Propaganda Minister Philippe Henriot, marked for a traitor's death by the French underground, fell before a fusillade of bullets in his Paris apartment this morning.

Disclosure of the shooting of Henriot came as French forces of the interior stepped up their sabotage on Nazi communications. During the month preceding D-Day, patriots carried out more than 700 operations, including the disorganization of German transport lines and attacks on enemy garrisons and military installations, it was announced.

Allies Meet a Joyful Welcome Among Ruins of Normandy

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN NORMANDY, June 28 (UP). — A number of false and misleading accounts have been circulated regarding the attitude of French peasants toward the Allied forces.

Since we landed three weeks ago, I have been to most parts of the Normandy frontline, toured many hundreds of townships, hamlets and villages and talked to many French citizens.

Without exception, I have found them grateful for liberation. This has been a spontaneous expression

on the part of a people, many of whom could look around and see nothing but ruin.

I may say that these impressions are corroborated by troops and by war correspondents who have lived among the French since D-Day and not just made a hasty visit of an hour or two.

The French have come through much suffering. They have seen friends and loved ones killed and they know that often our shells and bombs have done it, but they say: "That is the price we pay for liberation."



Their "invincible" fortress shattered, Nazi "supermen" walk out, hands in the air, to surrender in the final hours of Cherbourg battle. The Nazis came tumbling out of cellars and roofs crying "kamerad" like the frightened enemy (left) shown being covered by a Yank bayonet. Note other prisoners in background.

—U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto.

The Veteran Commander

HUB OF EASTERN FRONT TAKEN

TAKE out your map. Draw a line from Moscow to Warsaw. This is the east-west axis of the whole front. Draw another line between Leningrad and Odessa. This is the north-south axis of the front. The two lines cross each other at an angle of about 80 degrees PRECISELY AT ORSHA. The Red Army has not only taken this hub, but it is now more than 50 miles to the west of it, well on its way to Minsk and Molodechno, 220 miles from East Prussia.

The flanking fortresses of the German "breastplate," Polotsk and Bobruisk, are as good as gone (especially the latter). Only the fortresses of Molodechno, Lida, Vilna and Kovno bar the road to East Prussia. Only the fortresses of Molodechno, Minsk, Baranovichi, Lida, Belostok and Brest-Litovsk bar the road to Warsaw (Molodechno and Lida are on the demarcation line between the two main directions—that of East Prussia and that of Warsaw).

In five days the armies of the four generals (Bagramian, Cherniakhovsky, Zakharov and Rokossovsky) have advanced an average of 50 miles. They liberated some 5,000 inhabited localities. They have cracked the main German central defense line. They have captured Vitebsk, Orsha and Zhlobin and are about to capture Mogilev and Bobruisk. Polotsk has been outflanked. Five German divisions have been wiped out (at Vitebsk) and five are encircled near Bobruisk and will be wiped out.

A new blitz-and-pincers war is raging over the battlefields where the German

blitz raged three years ago.... Lepel... Beshenkovichi... Borisov... Zhlobin... Rogachev... names associated with terrible tank battles in July, 1941. But now the blitz is coming from the opposite direction. It is much more terrible than its early German counterpart, because it is based on PERMANENT FACTORS, such as the total mobilization of a great power, not on such PASSING FACTORS as surprise and a predatory accumulation of weapons.

The Soviet onslaught is as sure as the operation of Newton's law of gravity. No legerdemain trick can supersede this law. The Beast is doomed and knows it. That is why it tries to prolong the war by every possible trick (such as keeping Finland in the war against all hope of military success), watching feverishly the temperature chart of American elections.

In view of the situation on all the fronts, the German General Staff has two solaces: the robot bomb over England and Mr. Hoover's face in Chicago. Everything else is bad, very bad for Germany. The German generals can put their hope only in two things—Time and the (American) Ballot. The German General Staff is not deceived by Mr. Hoover's references to "total victory" and by the Republican "international cooperation" plank. They are going to lose Caen, Minsk and Florence, but their eyes are riveted on Chicago. After what happened during the last five days at the fronts—especially at Cherbourg and at Orsha, Vitebsk, Zhlobin and Bobruisk—militarily speaking the German General Staff should have thrown in the sponge. Of this there is not the slightest shadow of a doubt. But... there is still the first Tuesday of November of this leap-year. The Germans, the Finns, Hungarians, Romanians still hope for a little man, wearing the oversize name of a great American admiral, to solve their troubles at the peace table.

But their hopes will be dashed: the Name is too big for the Man, and the Man is too small for America.

PINKY RANKIN



WELL! YOU CAME RATHER CLOSE TO CREATING AN UNSIGHTLY MESS!



THESE ROPES NEVER WERE VERY SECURE. I DO BELIEVE SOME ENTERPRISING UNDERTAKER HAS A SINISTER ARRANGEMENT WITH THE LABORERS.



JO! ARE YOU...? THIS LUCKY LITTLE GIRL CAME A BIT CLOSE TO DISFIGURING HERSELF.



I MUST HAVE DOZED, OF COURSE! AND THE CHAIR STARTED TO ROLL...I GUESS. IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.. WASN'T IT?